# AFTER THE REBEL CHIEF

General Lawton Begins to Advance on Tarlac.

A Concerted Move of American Troops Toward the Filipino Capital-Aguinaldo Believed to Be in Personal Command at That Place. The Town of Cabino Already Taken

MANILA, Oct. 18. - General Lawton's Terlac campaign began at miduight. Major Ballance's battalion of the Twenty-second Infantry and Captain Balson's Mac-Cabebe scouts crossed the Pampanga River this morning and marched eight miles in the direction of San Isidor and captured-

the town of Cabine.

Low's scouts remained on the opposite gide of the river and intercepted the refusers. Two barrelious of the Twenty-fourth.

Governor Steumenberg spent an hour with gees. Two battalions of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, under command of Colonel Keller. and another battalion of the Twenty-second Infantry, under command of Major Baldwin, one company of the Thirty-seventh Infantry and nine troops of the Fourth Cavalry, mounted, under command of Colonel Hayes, and Scott's battery of artillery, followed. This makes an effective fighting force of 1,700 men. The men of the third cavalry are mauning the gunboats and cascoes which are conveying supplies

Aguineldo remains at Tarlac and is prob ably in personal command of the forces

War Department officials profess to be greatly amused at the criticising reports of General Otis' recent operations in the Philippines. The Secretary of War, it is said, has been fully advised of the purpose of the active movements south of Manila and westward along the line of the Dagupan Railway. The final move in this preliminary game was that of today when General Lawton advanced toward San Isidro.

From official sources it is learned that these operations have been very necessary to a proper opening of the general campaign. General Otis' plans for the fall operations contemplate a complete advance into the north country, with the object of the prisoners and that the militia can perform the routine duties around the prison penetrating the Filipines' stronghold at

capital, and Aguinaldo has made Tarine and property. his headquarters. To properly operate against Tarlac, General Otis believed it necessary to have a base of supplies as far Her Guns Were Trained to Shell morth as possible. San Isidro, on the Rio Grande, was selected as the particular objective for this purpose. Its location on supplies could be forwarded on cascoes as arrived from Puerto Cabello and La Gusy-

made to equip San Isidro as a base and the rebeilion in the South American Resupplies by the ton have been gathered at public. When the Philadelphia was in the Manila for shipment porth. It was necesmary to move cautiously, however, and to and 5, the officers say the insurgents deceive the insurgents with the belief that swarmed over the bills back of the town the operations were only temporary and

First, the move was made against Porac by troops under General MacArthur and the town.

"If you open fire on the town I shall General Wheaton. The insurgents were compelled to fall back and General Lawton was sent up the Dagopan ing to the officers of the Philadelphia. In Railroad to re-establish a line from Guagua to Mexico toward the northeast. This of the Detroit were trained on the Venegus to Mexico toward she northeast. This rulan fortification.

line crossed the railroad and pointed diThat night an envoy from President Anrectly toward San Isidro. It formed a drade was sent from Caracas to Puerto good support to MacArthur and also gave Lawton a slight advance northward. Meanwhile, as a further diversion. General Schwan swept the country south of Manila. Simultaneous with his advance on Perez Pasmarinas, General Young moved up the Rio Grande to Arayat. General Young's column and General Lawton's column formed a flying wedge, with the spex at Arayat. At this time cascore began to move up the river with supplies. Armyst became a provisional base FARQUHAR REACHES NEW YORK until the country was sufficiently cleared for General Lawton to advance from Caluncell, where he had made his headquar-

The general advance began last night, and a report from General Otis today indicates that San Isidro will soon be occu-

General Otis' latest despatch on the authors, received by the Adjutant General

ment, struck insurgents killing and wounding so eral, capturing thateen prisoners, fifteen rifles.

# TO NEGOTIATE WITH OTIS.

#### Pilipinos Will Soon Send Their Ablest Commissioners.

MANILA, Oct. 18.-Spaniards and prominent Filipinos prophesy an early visit to General Otis of the ablest commission the insurgents have yet sept.

The commission will include Senor Buencamino, a former commissioner; Senor Paterno, a former president of the Filipino assembly, and Major Cortex and will have the broadest powers to conduct negotia-

The reported offer by General Pillar to betray Aguinaldo for a money consideratio

# Beath of Lawrence Gronland.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Laurence Gronlund, author and lecturer upon soc'alistic subjects, died Sunday morning, of dropsy, in his spartments in the Trenton Hotel, after a few days Illness. He was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, In 1816. He was the author of "The Co-operative Comm nwealth," "Ca Icn; or, Danton in the Prench Revolution," "Our Destiny," and "Socialism and the Single Tax." Soon after his graduation at the University of Denmark, in 1865, he lectured, with success, on socialism, throughout Denmark and a few years ago made another lecture tour in the Western States. He was promi-nently connected with the socialist-labor party until he accepted a position in the Bureau of Labor Statistics. For the last eight months he held a position as an edi-torial writer. He leaves a wife, who lives

Nortolk & Washington Steamboat Co. Belightfel outurns trips daily to Old Peint Comfort, Newport News, Norfolk, and Virginia Beach. Ver scheshile, see page 3.

\$1.35 per 100 ft. best Boards.

### FEDERAL TROOPS WANTED. Protest Agalust Their Withdrawn

From Cocur d'Alene. Secretary Root recently issued an order troops from the Coeur d'Alene region, in

Governor Frank Steunenberg, of Idaho alled on Secretary Root this morning to crotest against such action. There are between 100 and 200 prisoners now in the stockade at Wardner, and Governor teunenberg belives that as they are prisoners under martial law they should be guarded by the regular troops, while the Secretary of War, it is said, believes that the State should take care of its own of-

The prisoners were arrested last summer at the time of the trouble between the Coeur d'Alene mine owners and the labor unions at which time the mines were blown up, it was alleged, by sympathizers of the workmen. Several inundred men were arrested and martial law declared, the pris-

Secretary Root and after the conference he said that they had not arrived at any defi-nite understanding, but hoped to before the duy was over. He said that it was undoubtedly the duty of the War Department to guard the prisoners, as martial guard the prisoners, as martial was still in force and he did not know whether the troops were to be withdrawn or not. He was asked if the Idaho voluners, who recently returned from the Philippines, could not be used in guarding the prisoners. His reply was that he did not think that the volunteers would care to go back into service after the hard times they had seen in the Philippines and he had no desire to call them out again.

Governor Steunenberg was accompanied by Judge W. E. Borah, a prominent law-yer of Idaho, and said he intended to have another conference with the Secretary of

Secretary Root is said to have told Governor Steunenberg that the regular troops will still be used to guard life and prop-erty in the district, but that the State officials of Idaho must take care of the prisoners and act as failors, and that such arrangements must be completed by the State officials by the last of this month. Gov. Steunenberg is said to have told the Secretary that the miners would not respect the State militia or civilian jailors. but would destroy property as soon as the

regular troops were withdrawn.

The Secretary of War, it is said, believes that, with enough regular troops to guard the mines and prevent the miners from now under the care of the regular troops He will consent to the use of the Uni ed This is called by the insurgents their States troops for the protection of life

### THE DETROIT READY TO FIRE.

Puerto Cabello, ff Necessary.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-President Anrade of Venezuela was not on board the the river made it accessible by water and Red D line steamship Philadelphia which ra yesterday morning. Officers of the vesse For weeks past preparations have been however, had some stories to tell about harbor of Puerto Cabello on October 4 and took possession of it. The fort was the operations were only temporary and held by government troops who threatened to fire on the town to drive out the rebels. The cruiser Detroit was lying in the harbardro. the consul forbade the bombardment of

> proceed to shell your works," was the mes sage he sent to the commandant, accord-

Cabello, where he had a conference with General Castro. There was a story at Puerto Cabello that President Andrade had offered to leave Venezuela if permitted to sell all the property he held and take the proceeds out of the country with him. Castro would not agree to these terms. Chief Officer M. M. Crockett, of the Philadelphia, says the insurrection is hold-ing up thousands of bags of coffee which cannot be transported to the stashore, and all the ships are leaving port light.

### Arrival of the Rear Admiral's Flagship and Other Vessels.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-The flagship Nev York flying the flag of Rear Admiral Farquhar, followed by the Mussachusetts and the Indiana, arrived in New York waters esterday afternoon. The first two came to mehor off Thirty-fifth Street, North River, The Indiana anchored off Tompkinsville near the gunnery drillship Amphitrite. The ships left Hampton Roads, where they had Philippines, the attendance is small, been for nearly two weeks, at 9:30 o'clock Manday morning, leaving the Brooklyn there to finish stowing her stores for the

passage to Monila. The Indiana is slated to go to the New York yard for a long stay for general over-hauling and the Texas goes to Norfolk yard for similar work. The New York and Massuchusetts are to go for a jong official trial of Marconi's wireless telegraph system, in order to determine what there is in it for

adoption by the navy.

This breaks up the squadron for the rest of the winter, probably, and by the time it reassembles some battleships and other vessels will have gone into commission and probably will be attached to the command of Rear Admiral Farquhar or whoever has command of the equadron then, for rumor says that he will retire from active service before the first of the year.

# A VICTIM OF YELLOW FEVER.

Death at Havana of the Wife of Ludlow's Chief Clerk.

HAVANA, Oct. 18,-Mrs. Letorde, wife f Military Governor Ludlow's acting chie clerk, died yesterday from yellow fever. She was the first American woman since the occupation to contract the disease.

Almost every case of the fever among the Americans is traceable to certain places frequented by them. There have been twenty cases of the fever this month and seven deaths. Surgeon Major Davis says he is in favor of not allowing Americans to land in Havana next year between July and October. He also said if the same rul applied to all foreigners yellow fever

# A Contractor Under Arrest.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 18 .- M W. Cutshall is under arrest here on the charge of procuring money under false pretences. Up to 1895 Cutshall was a contract tor and builder, but in the spring of that year, in consequence of the issuing of sev. eral warrants, he left, and his whereabouts since have been so much in doubt that the officers were not able to find him. He was arrested on a warrant sworn out by a colored man named Joseph Brown. The man istrate fixed bail at \$500, which the pris-oner has been unable to provide.

Frank Libbey & Co., always lowest ors on lumber, 1 Bwork, etc. 6th & N. Y. ave.

# BOUND TO CRUSH KRUGER

providing for the withdrawal of Federal England to Call Out the Military Reserves if Necessary.

> Message Announcing the Queen's Determination Read in Parliament Today-Further Reports of Fighting Around Mufcking-The Boers Said to Have Been Repulsed.

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- In the House of Comons today Mr. A. J. Balfour, the first lord of the treasury, read a message from the Queen announcing her intention to call out the militia reserves or such part thereof

Mr. John Gordon Swift MacNeill, a Parnellite member from South Donegal, asked the speaker whether it was with his authority that a question he (Mr. MacNelli) had put in writing had been curtailed. He proposed to ask Colonial Secretary Chamberlain whether any steps had been taken to fix the sum due to the South African Republic in payment of an indemnity for the Jameson raid. He also proposed to ask whether the declaration of war would relieve the British charter of the South African Company of its obligation to pay an indemnity. The question had been omitted and he desired an explanation.

The speaker stated he had no knowledge of the matter, but would make enquiries. Reports of fighting at and around Mafeking are fiamerous, but there are no reliable details as yet. A Pretoria despatch dated the 16th says that Commandant Cronje bombarded Mafeking after warning the women and children to leave. The British did not reply to the Boer fire.

A despatch from Celenurg, which is just south of the Range River, says the Boers under General Cronie have been repulsed at Mafeking with heavy losses. This despatch was sent yesterday. Another despatch is that the Boers have seized Lobatzi in Bechuanaland some distance north of Mafeking. An armored train going in the direction of Rhodesia fired on the Boers. There was sharp fighting for a while, Several Kaffirs were killed.

The War Office has received a despatch from Gen. Sir George Stewart White, the present commander of the British forces in South Africa, stating that he expects an engagement between the English cavalry and the Boers near Ladysmith, Natal.

PRETORIA, Oct. 18 .- The Boers have ocupied Taungs, between Vryburg and Kimberley without opposition.

### ENGLAND'S MULE PURCHASES. America's Neutrality Not Affected by

the Acts of British Agents, The purchase of a large number of mule in Kansas City, Mo., and New Orleans, La., by British agents for use in the Transvaal, is not a violation of the declaration of neutrality made by the President regarding the British-South African Republic trouble, according to Second Assistant Secretary of State Adee.

Mr. Adee said today that he had never seard of mules being declared contraband of war, but, even if they should be so declared, the purchase of them in this coun-

contraband of war. In fact, I have no doubt that either or both countries would capture all the mules of the other country that they could, but that would not affect this Government's position, nor would the loser of the mules have any redress. The South African Republic is as much at liberry to buy males in this country as is Great Britain, and this Government could not be held responsible by Great Britain or any sale of mules to the South African

# THE ARMY AND NAVY UNION.

The Ninth Annual Convention Open ed This Morning.

The Regular Army and Navy Union of the United States opened its ninth annual convention this morning in this city. Daily sessions will be held until Saturday. Many delegates have arrived, but owing to the great reduction in the number of garrisons, due to the sending of troops to the

Today's session is being devoted principally to the reading and consideration of the annual report of Grand Commander Henry Shindler, of Leavenworth, Kan. One subject of interest to be discussed will be whether the national body shall ap-

prove the ruling made by Commander Shindler admitting into the organization volunteer veterans of the war with Spain. The officers of the union are Henry Shindler, national commander; S. O. Tripp, of Peoria, III., vice national commander; R. J. Fanning, of Columbus, Ohio, adjutant general; John Schumaker, inspec-tor general; Adolph P. O. Pincus, of Van-couver, Wash, judge advocate general, and Patrick Moore, of Kansas City, Mo., pay-

naster general. Thomas Sheridan, of Kansas City, is chairman of the finance committee, and chairman of the finance committee, and Daniel Driscoll, of Rochester, N. Y., is chairman of the executive council.

### TRUST LAWS EXPLAINED. loseph B. Dill Before the Industrial

Commission. Joseph B. Dill, a widely known corporation lawyer of New York, appeared as a laws, their effectiveness, justice, and en-

forcement, governing corporations in New

Jersey, New York, and other States He thought the laws of New Jersey reg-ulating corporations were the best, and those of West Virginia the most vicious. The laws of New Jersey were better than those of New York and Delaware, and were founded on advanced English legisla-tion regulating corporations. By the "best laws" he said he meant those laws which afforded the highest degree of security to the public and the stockholders, and by the vicious laws" he meant those which the least security to the public and to every shareholder.

#### Special Excursion to Philadelphia via Pennsylva-

nin Railroad. Account of Maryland Day at the Export Exposition, tickets will be sold for special train leaving Sixth Street station, 7:15 a. in. Thursday, October 19, returning leave Philadelphia S:30 p. in., same date, at rate of \$2.25, including admission tickets good only on special train in each overtion. Train will stop at Exposition, South Street, in each direction.

\$1.25 each for clear Doors.

### HANNA MAKES A SPEECH. he Senator Delivers a Discourse on

Trusts at Youngstown. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohto, Oct. 18.-The opening of the campaign of the scaron was started last night. As an attraction Senator Mark Hanna and W. P. Frye we

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1899.

present. St. Columbus Hall was comfort ably filled by 1,000 people when Lieut. Gov. A. W. Jones of this city, called the meeting to order and introduced Senator Prve as the first speaker. The Senator ta ked at considerable length about the war and his journey to Paris as a Peace Commissioner. He gave a history of the Filipios and was afterward complimented by Mr. Hanna, who followed on the subject

of trusts: He said:
"I have good mind to say how do you do and sit down, but I am not an entire strantrust question, and from my experience as t business man there is a reason why am in a position to talk on this subject, and with the position in public affairs that I hold and being a business man and being in a community where men have engaged themselves in this business and who have devoted all of their lives to the accomplish. ment of industry that much credit can be given them who have tried to shape the destiny of this Government and the policies of it in the direction which will form the best interests of this country and which has been due to the aid and care of the Republican party

Mr. Hanna took a long breath after and esumed: "And being inspired to do that give credit to my party and country, senator Frye and I made a combination, and our only competition was Buffalo Bill, and we managed to keep a day shead of him most of the time all right. Talk ne about the issues of the day as facts which interest the State of Ohio, which we have been called upon to state in the campaign. we particularly talk about the affairs and principles of the Democratic party. Look at their platform. Look at their money.

We have never had a better adminis tration in the history of this State, or in the United States, as Mr. Frye has so fine-ly illustrated to you.

"I'm not afraid to tackle the trust question. In order that industries may be a success I propose to make the combination more successful—by the aid of capital. It needs more money to carry on these en-terprises. The first step onward to prog-ress in this country is weaith and the com-bination of partnership, and where men combine their energies and brains and work for their mutual interest then this country will have an increase.

country will have an increase.

"We need this combination of capital.
We need this union of brains. With our growing country and improvements we find help for the masses. The older countries have fine manufacturers, but nothing so progressive as our recent mills and other organizations so recently operated by the combination of capital and the union of human skill and intellect."

# MR. BRYAN AT LOUISVILLE.

His Enthusiastic Reception at an Old-Time Barbeeue. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 18.-Mr. Bryan, who

arived here this morning to speak at a warmly welcomed by a large mass of citizens, headed by the mayor and other city officers. He was accompanied by a large delegation of Democrets from Chicago. In the parade to the barbecue grounds there were fully 5,000 enthusiastic Democrats.

After speeches by former Senator Blackburn and local orators Mr. Bryan took the platform and received a tumultuous wel-come from a multitude of immense proporclared, the purchase clared to the south African difficulty.

South African difficulty.

Both Great Britiain and the South African Republic are at liberty to purchase mules in this country," said Mr. Adee, but the delivery of them is another thing, and neither the sellers of the animals nor and neither the sellers of the animals nor this Government can be held responsible for the confiscation of the mules by either for the confiscation of the mules by either for the confiscation of the mules by either approval of the doctrines he expounded.

eurogree Canada other leading mercal and other leading mercal and other leading mercal and neither day advocated the clection of his tour in his honor to be held at Philadeiphia on November 1. The invitation was accepted.

The delegation from Savannah was not given a positive answer, and it may be that admiral Dewey will go there after the swerd presentation ceremonies at Atlanta, the class of the State were in attendance and gave every evidence of their approval of the doctrines he expounded.

The delegation from Savannah was not given a positive answer, and it may be that admiral Dewey will go there after the swerd presentation ceremonies at Atlanta, the cleaning mercian of the delegation from Savannah was not given a positive answer, and it may be that admiral today, but he received none but personal friends. tions. In the course of his remarks he

# Mr. Tower Has a Conference With

Reginald Tower, Charge d'Affaires of the British Legation, had another conference with Secretary Hay today regarding the settlement of a temporary boundary in Alaska, but the modus vivendi had not been signed up to a late hour this afernoon. It was said, however, that it is

lkely to be signed at any time.

The cause of delay is said to be that both Secretary Hay and Mr. Tower desire to get all the minor details of the treaty in shape so that when the signatures are affixed there will be nothing left to do except to draw up a permanent treaty, which will require

### some time. THE HORTON MURDER CASE. Arguments on an Appeal From the

Lower Court. Arguments in the Horton case were be run today before the Court of Appeals for the District.

George W. Horton, it will be remember ed, was last April convicted of the murier of Mrs. Jane Nicholson, on June 24, 1898. The defence made was a plea of insanity, and it was to this phase of the case that the attention of the court was

directed. District Attorney Anderson appeared in person to oppose the motion for a new trial and arrest of judgment. It was his first appearance before the courts of the District in his official capacity.

General Anderson's argument in opposi-tion to the motion was concise and clear It was in reply to the argument of Attorney Robert H. Wells, who made the open ing argument for the defendant.
District Attorney Anderson was followed

by Assistant District Afforney Gould, and the closing argument was made by Tracy L. Jeffords, of counsel for the defendant. The Anti-Expansion Council.

convention this morning was presided over witness before the Industrial Commission by J. Sterling Morton. In the afternoon today to testify as to the nature of the session Edward Atkinson, of Boston, had the chair. Addresses were made by Paul Shorey, of Chicago; John W. Lemoyne, of Baltimore; Senator Mason, Representative Lentz, and others.

#### Mr. McKinley in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 18.-President McKinley arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning. He was escorted to the Hollenden Hotel, where he met with a cordial nonpartisan reception.

Reduced Rates Account of Frederick

Via B. & O. R. R. All trains October 16, 17 18, 19, and 20, good for return until October 21 22.20, including admission. Special trains Oc-tober 18 and 19, leave Washington 9:05 a. m. an-return from Frederick 5 p. m. same day. Rat \$1.45 for cound trip, including admission.

\$3.25 Philadelphia and Return vis B. & O. Maryland Day, October 19, including admost Exposition. Tickets good, going, on 7 in. train, and returning, on train leaving felphia at 7:30 p. m., same day.

Hemlock and Spruce Laths

# THE SHAMROCK REPAIRED

A New Topmast and More Ballast for the Challenger.

The English Yacht Remeasured, and Will Probably Have to Give the Columbia a Time Allowance-All in Readiness for Tomorrow's Race. Lipton's Guests Sail for Home

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Shamrock was at Eric Basin this morning, and the yacht's crew and the riggers were busy ger in Youngstown and the Mahoning Val-ley and this is the first time I have under-taken in the campaign to talk a little on the Cup hunter yesterday afternoon over to the basin, the tender Plymouth, aboard which were spars and rigging, following later. The Shamrock's crew lowered the piece of the broken spar in the hounding as soon as the yacht reached the basin, and set to work to get the new topmast in place as soon as possible.

If the weather conditions are favorable the yachts will race tomorrow. The wind is only four knots today, and another fluke would probably have been the result if the boats had started. Fresh southerly winds are promised for tomorrow's wind-ward and leeward race.

After the Cup challenger had been fitted with a new topmast and after being re-measured by John Hyslop, she was towed back to the Horseshoe inside of Sandy Hook, Before Hyslop began his task of taking measurements from which to compute the change in time allowance, 3,383 pounds of lead ballast were placed in the Shamrock. The ballast, placed there for the purpose of greater stability, brought the challenger deeper down on the water

The official measurement will probably be made known late this afternoon by the New York Yacht Club. The increase in ballast was sufficient to reverse the time allowance of 6.3 seconds that the Columbia has ceded, and the Shamrock in tomorrow's race will have to allow the Columbia a

matter of seconds, it is thought.

The Royal Ulster Yacht Club was represented, during the measurement by Tesse Cornell, and the New York Yacht Club by W. Butler Duncan, jr. Capt. Nathan Hogarth was also present. Captain Hogarth, in answer to a query, said that the Sham-rock was not injured in any manner except by the breaking of the topmast and the snapping of the port topmast backstay. The new topmast is of the same dimensions as the one that was broken yesterday and

is a wooden spar.

Most of Sir Thomas Lipton's English guests who came over to see the yacht races, started for home today on the Oceanic. Regrets were expressed on all sides over the fact that necessity com-pelled their departure before the termination of the Cup series. In the party on the Oceanic were Lord Charles Beresford and Lady Beresford, Sir Henry Burdett, K. C. B., Halford Burdett, Cecil Brownlow, the Right Hon. A. Morley, E. A. N. Morarived here this morning to speak at a ley, E. A. Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Democratic barbecue celebration, was Muir, Kenneth Murchison, the Right Hon. W. T. Pierrie and Mrs. Pierrie, L. Sack-ville West, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, and Miss Muriel Wilson.

### DEWEY RECEIVES VISITORS. The Admiral Accepts an Invitation

From Philadelphia. Admiral Dewey received two delegation today. One came from Philadelphia and

one from Savannah, Ga. That from Philadelphia was headed by

# THE HOME FOR THE ADMIRAL.

More Than Gue Hundred Residences Offered the Committee.

Assistant Secretary Vanderlip, who reurned from Philadelphia this morning. said to a Times reporter that as soon as ne could get time he would call a meeting of the Dewey Home Fund committee and arrange for an inspection of the bouses submitted to the committee. As Treasurer Roberts is out of the city, it is not likely the committee will do anything be-fore Friday. Houses continue to be of-fered, and the list now embraces more

than a hundred. A large number of the houses are offered by the owners instead of agents. Several army and naval officers, who have homes in the vicinity of the Army and Navy Ciub, have written Chairman Vanderlip that they re willing to sell their places.

# A LOVING CUP FOR SCHLEY.

le May Have One Made From Cap

tured Spanish Coin. Among the articles recovered from th Spanish warships sunk during the battle of Santiago, was a money chest containing a in Tacoma harbor. Flames caught in her large amount of Spanish silver coin, which was found in the Cristobal Colon. The chest was brought to Washington and sold by the Navy Department to a firm in this

The firm now owning this chest have con eived a novel method of disposing of the oin. They propose having it melted up nd made into a loving cup, to be presented to Rear Admiral Schley.

On the cup will be depicted the naval pattle of Santiago and the relief expedition inding General Greety, events in which Admiral Schley played a most conspicuou part. It is proposed that a fund be raised by subscription to pay for the coin and making of the cup, and that the subscribers' names be engraved on the gift.

### FEDERATED WOMEN'S CLUBS. The Annual Convention of the Dis

The first session of the Fourth Annu Meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs, of the District of Columbia, was held this morning at the hall of the Legion of Loyal Women, on Tenth Street north-

trict Organization.

Reports of the standing committees were heard. The second session was called to order at 1:30 p. m. A Sunday School Convention

The third annual convention of the Sunday School Institute of the diocese of Washington is in session today in St. Ar. drew's P. E. Church, corner Fourteenth and Corcoran Streets northwest \$4.50 to Philadelphia and Return

vin B. & 0. Account National Export Exposition, lays, October 19, November 2 and 16, Tick or ten days, inc.uding admission, \$4.50.

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K ness, shorthand, typowriting-\$25 a year. 6.00 per 1.000 for best Shingles, largest size, 6x20, all perfect. Libbey & Co

# FATE OF FRENCH OFFICERS.

antains Voulet and Chanoine Suffe for Their Crimes.

PARIS, Oct. 18 .- Despatches have been eceived here confirming the statement that Captains Voulet and Changine were shot by their own men in the French Soudan, These are the two officers who ordered the shooting of Lieutenant Colonel Klobb and Lieutenant Meunier. Notwithstanding there reports it is persistently stated that the minister of the colonies has received a telegram announcing that Voulet and Chanolne were shot by order of Lieutenant Pallier who ucceeded them in command of the French oudan expedition.

### MOVEMENTS OF THE KAISER.

de Will Visit the Queen of England Next Month. BERLIN, Oct. 18.-The "Cologne Ga-

ette" confirms the report of the Empeor's intended visit to England November 18. He will be accompanied by Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein.

nain at Wolfsgarten till the beginning of should be elected. November. They will then probably visit

### HOPE NOT ABANDONED.

Mergenthaler's Condition Reported to Be Unchanged.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 18.-There is no hange in the condition of Ottmar Mergenthaler, the inventor of the Linotype typesetting machine, who is ill at his resilence here.

While Mr. Mergenthaler is still dangersusty ill, his friends and physicians have not yet abandoned hope of his recovery.

THE FIGHT AGAINST ROBERTS. General Morgan Addresses an Anti-

Mormon Meeting. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Gen. J. T. Morgan, former Indian Commissioner and Sec. retary of the Baptist Board of Home Missions, was the speaker at the committee meeting of the woman's anti-Mormon

movement yesterday afternoon.

The speaker pointed out the difficulties and quoted a Representative as authority for the following statement:
"If Roberts presents his credentials as

having been duly elected according to the laws and is seated it will take a two-thirds vote to unseat him. It is doubtful if a two-thirds vote could be secured, since it is probable that Democrats will make a party measure of it and vote solidly against seating Roberts. "The only course, therefore, is for some members, when he presents his credentials,

throw his care into the Committee on Elec-tions. If it reports against seating Roberts or declares his seat vacant a majority will be sufficient to approve the report.
"If we can get a half dozen members to object to the scating of Roberts," said General Morgan, "it will receive reference to the Committee on Elections, and when

to object to his being seated. This will

tihe matter comes up there must be evi-dence of such a character as to warrant its reporting against him.

If Roberts could be charged with being

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 18.-The re-

markable dwindling of the population of the Chinese Village on the Esplanade is the one subject of conversation at the exposi- voked by the department." Out of the 200 and more who came There were many individual callers on the here guarded by United States Treasury Admiral today, but he received none but agents, there are hardly enough left beside the theatrical troupe to run a wind-

The fact of their escape has been noted before by the newspapers, but it seems that no responsibility attaches to anybody, These Celestials came over under the special law passed by Congress for amusement purposes; and if government officials have to account for them all and return them, their employment will give them more amusement than they will probably desire. Yau Phou Lee, the manager, says he is not responsible, the exposition officials shrug their shoulders as if it is no concern of theirs, and the latter also say that so far as they know no agent of the government has been on hand to keep these children of the yellow dragon from getting out if they desire it, and so the matter stands. And just what will happen on the 30th of No-vember, when the fair closes, and who will get into trouble and what they will say is

# BURNED IN TACOMA HARBOR. The American Bark Wilna Destroyed

by the Flames. TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 18.-The American bark Wina, of 1.368 tons, Captain Slater, was totally destroyed by fire last night

galley, and soon the entire ship was a Tugs were unable to extinguish the flames, and there was no means of getting fire engines to her in time. She was loaded with lumber for Sydney, and had 300,000 feet in her hold. The loss is \$40,-

### STREET MERCHANTS PROTEST. A Delegation of Greeks and Italians

See the Commissioners. The Commissioners this morning gave a public hearing to a large delegation of Greek and Italian merchants, who protested against the manner in which they were treated by the District authorities while engaged in their business of selling fruits and flowers. The delegation was headed by Celco Ceasar Moreno, who acted as

spokesman. They claimed that the police would not let them stay in one place long enough to make a sale, and asked for a reform. Major Sylvester was called and he said that business men had made many complaints againts the peddlers. They littere i the streets and blocked traffic. The Commissioners took the matter under advice-

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 18,-Miss Clara Eliis, the fifteen-year-old daughter of President Ellis, of the Nebraska National Bank, hanged herself today in her room, using the sheets of her bed. The cause of her suicide is a mystery. She was one of the handsomest young girls in the State, and a social favorite.

Last \$10 Tour to Ningara Falls via Pennsylvania Railroad. Special train will leave Washington 8 a. m., Phursday, October 19. Tickets limited to ten days, allowing stop-over at Buffalo, Rochester, Canandaigua and Wathin, returning Pamphleta giving detailed information on application to

15 enrionds best Laths

# OHIO'S CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Complaints Follow the Call for Political Contributions.

Civil Service Commissioners Direct the Postmuster General's Attention to the Matter-Too Late to Reissue the Warning Circular of Last Year-The Action to Be Taken.

The Civil Service Commissioners have had their attention called to the circular sent to Government employes by the Republican campaign committee of Ohio, asking for political contributions. A complaint came to the Commissioners the other day to the effect that the letter carriers of the Toledo, Ohio, postoffice had received a circular urging them to contribute to the Republican cause and stating that it was to The Czar and Czarina will probably re- | their interest that the Republican ticket

> The circular was sent to all the employes, irrespective of party. In response to the complaint, the Civil Service Commissioners have written a letter to the Postmester General, stating that it is charged that circulars soliciting political contributions have been sent the employes of the Toledo posteffice, and requesting that the Postmaster General reissue the notice sent out to the postmasters last October, directing them to post in a conspicuous place the warning against political assessments.
>
> This, it is said, is about as far as the

Civil Service Commission can go in the matter, as the circulars complained of do not contain the names of parties connected with the Government in the printed list of officers of the campaign committee It was just a year ago today that Acting Postmaster General Heath sent out the circular which the Civil Service Commis-sioners in their letter to the Postmaster

General have requested he rein The circular, which was prepared by the Civil Service Commissioners, contained this actice, from the Acting Postmaster General:

"By request of the Civil Service Comin the path of those opposed to scating rected to sign and post conspicuously in Representative-elect Brigham H. Roberts, their respective offices, copies of the following circular issued by the United States Civil Service Commission and to use every means to direct the attention of their subordinates to the provisions thereof."

The circular referred to by the Acting Postmaster General was entitled "A Warn-ing Against Political Assessments," and consisted of those sections of the Civil Service law relating to political contribu-tions. It also contained notice that the Civil Service Commission would be glad to receive information from anyone who had knowledge that the law prohibiting political contributions had been violated It was the duty of the Civil Service Com-mission, the circular stated, to use every means within its power to see that th

law was strictly enforced.

The Civil Service Commissioners' latest request will, it is said, be granted to the extent that the circular will be printed in the Postal Bulletin, which is published by the Postal Bulletin, which is published by the Postalice Department every day, and sent to all the leading postoffices in the country.

An afficial, in speaking of the Civil Service Country.

If Roberts could be charged with being a violator of the law, arrested and brought before the courts of Utah on that charge, so that the case would be pending against him, affidavits could be taken and laid before the Committee on Elections.

THE CHINESE DISAPPEARING.

Celestials Imported for the Philadelphia Show Becoming Scarce. take a few cays to put them out, and the campaign would be a thing of the past before half the postmasters would receive copies of this important circular, which, as a matter of fact, has never been re-

# DICK CALLS FOR FUNDS.

The Republican Chairman issues

Another Circulur. TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 18 .- Charles F. Dick, Chairman of the Ohio Republican Executive Committee, has sent out another circular to manufacturers of Ohlo, asking for campaign funds. One of these came to Mayor Jones' factory. This letter differs from the one sent the mall carriers and postmasters, in that it is signed by Mr. Dick

After calling attention to the prosperity of the country under the Administration of President McKinley, Mr. Dick says: "A change in the administration of Onio would be accepted as the precursor of a change in the National Administration in 1966. Such a change would be disastrous to the business interests of the country. Believing you are desirous of continuing the resent policy. I take the liberty to ask you to send such contributions as you om proper toward defraying the expenses

### of the campaign. Please send remittance to the undersigned." INTERFERES WITH THE MAILS. Postal Facilities Disturbed by Trou-

ble in South Africa. The trouble in South Africa will result in the cutting off of America's mail service with the Transvaal and the Orange Free State, said an official of the Postoffice Department today. All mail matter from this country for South Africa enters by the way of Cape Town. The British authorities will forward only such matter as is addressed to people in the territory under their authority and will return or hold all matter for the above-mentioned govern-

ments, on the ground that they have not the proper means of forwarding it. No fears need be held by the people of this country, that letters addressed to parties in the Transvaul and Orange Free State will be tampered with, as the existing postal treaty relations held by us with all foreign governments, holds such mat-ter secret and it would be a violation of the treaty obligations if any of the letters should be opened. The amount of mail matter from this country to the south of Africa is very small, averaging for 1898 only 2,530 kilograms or about 5,000 pounds,

# THE GERMAN PARCELS POST.

Few People Aware of the Existence of the New Trenty. Returns to the Postoffice Department

show that on October 1, the day the parcels post convention between this country and Germany went into effect, there were twenty-eight parcels sent from the United States and seven from Germany. The people in general, says Captain brooks, Superintendent of the Poreign

Mail Service, are not aware of the exist-

suce of the treaty. It will prove of great, convenience to Americans traveling ableat and the general use of the mails for ex-

change of parcels is soon expected by the erchants and citizens in general. \$4.50 To Philadelphia and Re. \$4.50 turn via Penusylvania Railroad. Tickets on sale and good going Thursday, Oc-tober 19, good to return within ten days, includ-ing admission to Expect Expesition Grounds.

Frank Libbey & Co., lowest blds